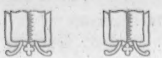


OUR SLOGAN: An Industrial Metropolis of Industrious People Who Pull Together.

Number 10

Fourth Sundays of each month
at 8:30 a m



Clean Up, Paint Up, Keep It Up --- Increases the Value of Your Property

THE DRIVE TO FINISH OLD MAN DIRT IS ON

Greatest Effort in History of Canadian Cleanliness
Includes Hundreds of Communities

The greatest effort in the history of Canadian cleanliness is on. Cleanliness has a history. It's influence can be traced down the ages. Those races that were clean were the races that were masters.

The Athenians, with their baths and beautiful homes, conquered the Persians, with their unkempt beards and dirty cities. The Romans, with their aqueducts, their barbers, their gardens best kept and the barbarians with their goat skins and greasy fingers.

Louis the Fourteenth was the dirtiest monarch France ever had and one of her subjects, Filix kept the Panama Canal from being built years before it finally was. Bolshevism flourished when the dirty and the ignorant gained control in Russia—sanitary breeds in filth and squalor.

Cleanliness has always been po-

ent. Modern sanitation saved millions of lives in the great war.

Real people, the wise, the leaders in progress, always have fought for cleanliness. At times it has been a sporadic fight, a skirmish. A clean man was handicapped by a neighbor who let his premises run wild. The co-operation has been brought to play at this year.

In this year, in Canada alone, hundreds of villages, towns and cities are campaigning for cleanliness, health, and beauty. They are not doing this a day or a week but in a continuous campaign. There is a steady pressure.

Tin cans, flies, refuse, dirt, waste paper, unsightly buildings, unattractive lawns are taboo. The drive is on. It won't be stopped. Join the forward movement. Clean Up, Paint Up, and Keep It Up. Make the old enemies, Dirt and Disease and Unpleasantness abdicate forever.

The Use of Paint

Lessens Farmer's Cost Of Doing Business

The farmer, like the manufacturer, must employ the most efficient and economical methods of doing business. It is to his advantage that he keep track of costs to find that by building of better material, buying better implements, and then taking care of them, he increases his power of production and lessens the drain on his income.

Next to the purchase of good materials, the use of good paint is the farmer's best insurance; it protects his property and equipment against the rapid deterioration caused by wear and weather. The protection and appearance of barns, fences, windmills, wagon tanks, etc., are just as important as the careful use of factory tools and machinery, and depreciation here should be figured as carefully by the farmer as by the manufacturer.

A few cents invested in paint and a little work each season will soon show in the lengthened life of your equipment to say nothing of the satisfaction you will take in its improved appearance. Here is a list of points that it will pay you to keep on hand:

1. Two-quart can of lustrous paint in red and black, for painting up wagons and luggies.

2. A small can of aluminum paint, for interior iron work, such as stalls, stanchions, etc.

3. A small can of implement or spar varnish.

4. A half-gallon can of metal protective paint, for metal buildings. A good graphite paint is best for this purpose. Paint over regularly all such exposed metal parts as hoops, turnducks, outside hinges, door-hangers, iron hitching posts, etc.

5. A gallon can of barn color or house color for general repair work. It is well also to periodically treat the inside of straw silos with the special compound prepared for that purpose.

The life of fence posts can be prolonged three times if the "lower part" is treated with the compound used on silos. This can be most easily done by taking up the barrel of the preservative, putting half in another empty barrel, and letting the fence posts stand in them over night. This treatment will make the poorest wood last longer than the best chestnut.

It has been proved that the painting of good galvanized wire fences doubles its life. In putting up a new

woven wire fence the painting can be done very easily by making a solution through which will take in the roll of wire fencing. Turning the roll around in the trough and pouring the paint over it at the same time will thoroughly cover every part. A good metal paint is best for this purpose.

A paint which makes concrete surfaces non-absorbent to acid rain or ordinary rain greatly enhances the value of concrete buildings for cow stalls, granaries, dairies, etc. The absorption of water through the walls has been the principal objection to such buildings in the past. Concrete patios come both in natural cement color and in several pleasing shades.

It is never advisable to try to paint an old shingle roof unless it has been previously painted, because the rain gets under the shingles, causing them to rot and curl up. It is always well, however, in putting on a new shingle roof to tip the lumber into a properly prepared single stain; this is especially true now-a-days as the quality of shingles is lower than in former years.

It is good policy not to prevent deterioration with paint, but to prevent paint trouble. The commonest of all paint troubles is peeling, the chief cause of which is moisture, and moisture in turn is due to:

1. Dampness in the Wood. This means not only wood which is damp to sight and touch, but wood improperly seasoned, recently exposed to rain or fog or dew.

2. Pores in Kiln-dried lumber are open and will soak up moisture; for this reason allow a new building to stand a month or two unpainted.

In short, if there is moisture in wood, heat will drive it either out or in. If heat on the inside of the house drives it outward the paint will peel. This is commonly due to green plaster. Two often in a hurry to complete the house the painters are put to work on the outside while the plasterers are finishing the inside. To complete the rush, about the time the paint is dry the furnace is started to dry the plaster. The moisture must find an outlet and is driven out through the exterior woodwork, carrying the coat of paint with it.

3. Ocher Priming Coats. Common ocher is the cheapest pigment, and when one remembers that the priming coat is the foundation on which the finishing coat depends, he does not have to be a professional manufacturer or dealer to appreciate how absurd is the statement so often made: "Anything is good enough to prime with." Cheap ocher is nothing but clay stained, which makes a slippery, brittle paint.

4. Old Paint Loosely Attached To the Wood and Not Thoroughly Cleaned Away. If old paint is not firmly attached to the wood the construction in the drying of the new paint will peel it off. Repeat before the old paint begins to let go. It's poor economy to delay repainting.

In case the under coat is brittle, scrape, sand-paper, and wire-brush all loose particles before repainting. If too far gone remove with a paint-scraper. Always remember three thin coats of paint are better than two thick ones. The thick coats may



save a few dollars in the beginning but may cost more than double in the end.

5. Flat Resinous Wood Not Properly Seasoned Or Prepared For Painting. This is a recent trouble due to the scarcity of well-dried lumber. The chief trouble is a yellow pine, which is full of turpentine and resin. It is the resin that causes the trouble. It mixes with the paint and makes it brittle. The boards are the worst spots and should be coated with shellac before painting. Turpentine dissolves resin. This suggests much turpentine and little oil in the priming coat, and perhaps more turpentine than usual in the second coat, but when every care is taken paint will sometimes peel on yellow pine, where it is no fault of the painter or the paint. Liberal use of turpentine and vigorous use of the brush to work the paint into the wood are necessary to success on yellow pine.

6. Boiled Oil. Never use boiled oil in the priming coat; even when it is genuine boiled linseed oil, its preparation gives a glossy, varnish-like surface, and the priming coat should always be flat, or the succeeding coat will not adhere to it. Boiled oil should never be used for any coat to outside painting.

Paint may fall from causes other than those named because of application on dry or greasy surfaces; because of leaky roofs; because of the use of adulterated linseed oil and poor dryers; because the coats are too thick, or because the under-coats are not dry—but the majority of cases are covered by the causes specifically named in this article.

BABIES GAIN BY THIS SIMPLE METHOD

Doctors say, scurvy wastes in baby's digestive tract is usually because of any failure to gain weight according to the standard, the best proof of this is, the quick way, when you clean their stomachs and bowels and put them in order with a few drops of baby's vegetable pleasant-tasting Fletcher's Castor Oil. The commonest of all paint troubles is peeling, the chief cause of which is moisture, and moisture in turn is due to:

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Heart Trouble Hands and Feet Numb and Cold

Mrs. Wm. Fowler, Auburn, Ont. writes: "Several years ago I was troubled with my heart and nerves, so bad, at times, my hands would become numb and cold. I took Dr. Williams' medicine, for a while, but it did me little or no good. I happened to see

advertising and started taking them at once, and continued for some time, and since then I have had no return of my trouble."

Price, 50c a box at all druggists and dealers, or by mail, 60c. Full certificate of price by The T. M. L. Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Rules For Fire Prevention

Do not permit rubbish, greasy rags, paper and useless waste to accumulate in or around buildings.

Do not keep matches left in the house, offices and stores in other than metal boxes. Use safety matches.

Do not allow children under ten years of age to use matches.

Do not use lamps and lamp-burners that are not clean.

Do not tamper with or extend electric wire; employ an electrician.

Do not keep gasoline in other than airtight cans painted red.

Do not fill tank of gasoline stove when lighted and fill by daylight only.

Do not permit a rubber tube connection to a gas stove, and do not use any adhes in other than metal cans.

Do not carelessly throw cigar and cigarette stubs where they could cause a fire.

Do not fail to warn your children of the danger from fire. Loss through preventable fires in the United States is \$250,000,000 annually, however, is equalled by the annual loss through the lack of painting—according to Prof. H. H. King, who has conducted paint tests for several years for the people of Kansas, at the Kansas Agricultural College.

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These All Count

Here are some pointers for citizens who would regenerate their communities with a real Clean Up and Paint Up campaign.

1. Take away all the ashes and trash from your back yard immediately. Send your rubbish to the dumping ground.

2. Suggest to several men with teams, that they drive through the alleys with a sign, "Clean-Up Wagon" on their wagons; also a bell calling attention. People are only too glad to pay a man for hauling their trash away.

3. Burn off rubbish that will burn down alleys, streets and alleys.

4. Make your street and parking lots as trim and well kept as possible.

5. Refrain from throwing old paper, banana and orange skins into the streets.

6. Plant some grass and flower seeds to make your home beautiful.

7. If your store front is dingy, paint it. Nothing will do more to improve the appearance of a town than the liberal use of paint.

8. If there are unnecessary, unsightly sheds in your back yards, tear them down. They detract from the beauty of your home and the town. Open spaces and fresh air are better.

9. If your walk is an eyesore to those travelling over it, repair it or build a new one.

10. Trim hedges and trees and grassy trees.

11. Paint and whitewash barns, poultry houses, outbuildings, etc.

The local "Clean Up and Paint Up" campaign offers the most direct and practical and permanent avenue through which women, organized or individual, can work for homes and home towns beautiful and sanitary.

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The Lazy Age

Mechanical Perfection Taking the Place of Manual Labor

One of our contemporaries philosophically remarked the other day that no generation has ever so strong for, and without scrubbing, hard without stoking and success without thinking."

It is significant comment on the social economy and mental tendencies of the present day. At the rate at which we are moving today toward the perfection of the "push-button-for-what-ever-you-want" principle of existence it seems possible that by day after tomorrow we may be getting everything for nothing. No fax, no exertion, no required mental process that really deserves the name of thinking. The televisor device will probably be developed to the point of the perfect robot, and we may not even have to push a button to have all our needs efficiently served. Just a word to turn the right key will be enough to make the complicated marvel respond in the desired way. And, of course, as greater delivery is attained, the mechanical nerve centres of the thing a mere whirler will probably be thought to do. The millennium, in physical millennium at least, will have arrived.

We have already achieved the millennium in the increasing popularity of the modern stoker has caused considerable alarm in the coal trade. Considerable of our verting lead us to believe that a machine without thinking may be a fairly developed achievement in the not-distant future. Market progress has already been made in that direction. It is at least possible today to purchase a considerable amount of our thinking ready-made. Why take the trouble to think when there is such a generous supply of expertly thought available in the open market?

There is a vast amount of encouragement for busy folks in the progress toward an easy-going life. The one question that bothers the citizen of a performance of the machine is: What under the sun shall we do to occupy ourselves when we have nothing to do? There is no getting around that cosmic fact that humanity likes to be occupied in one way or another even when it has no particular occupation, and what will be the nature of that success that is to be attainable without thinking?—Providence Journal.

Good Advice About Shoes

Should Be Shined Before Being Worn Says One Who Knows

New shoes should be shined the first day they are worn in order to get the best wear out of them, according to a man who means a shoe shine stand. The reason, he said, is that most shoes are on the shelves a long time and the preserving oils are almost dried out. "Many of my customers get a daily shine while others just drop in when they decide their shoes are shabby," he said. "Twice a week is ideal. Then, a customer should ask for a 'saddle shoe' shine, which is a special treatment of the shoe and the saddle shoe shines enough oil to prevent water doing harm to the leather."

In Grandfather's Day

Our poor old grandpa never spoke through a telephone, never heard a gramophone record, derived Tommy's idea of aerial navies in the blue, thought the world was created in six days, believed Mr. Darwin was an agent of the devil, and took his glass on vacation. But he raised a family of six, prospered in business, and had the respect of the community. Does anyone now do more?

Contributed By West

Went to the value of 200,000,000 or 30 per cent. of the Dominion's marketings in the year just past, were contributed by the wine industry of Western Canada, according to C. M. Leamons, secretary of the Western Canada Livestock Trade. Of the total heaped sold, 70 per cent. had been within the desired weight of 170 to 220 pounds.



"Yes, the police are very slack—only today they had a midnight attack in broad daylight."—Page Gales, Yverdon.

W. N. U. 1931.

Sweet Clover As Prairie Crop

Likely To Prove Of Great Importance To The Farming Industry

The introduction of sweet clover into Western Canada is one of the most farm crops is likely to be of great importance to the farming industry. It is not only a valuable crop for improving soils, but it also fits in well with the short rotations that are best suited to prairie agriculture. Sweet clover is not only an easy crop to establish, but the seed can be purchased so cheaply that so great expense is entailed in the sowing of a considerable acreage with this useful legume.

Sweet clover is an excellent forage crop. Experiments have been carried on at the Brandon Experimental Farm to find out how sweet clover stands with corn when both are made into silage for milch cows. In his report for last year, published by the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, Superintendant Trailine tells of an experiment that was conducted over a period of six weeks. The cows in Group 1 were fed corn silage during the first and third periods, and sweet clover silage in the second. The cows in Group 2 were fed sweet clover during the first and third periods, and corn silage in the second. The corn silage was of good quality made from North-Western Dent corn that contained an average amount of water-soluble sugar. The silage was cut when about fifty per cent. of the plants were in flower. Records made of the yields of milk and the body weight gained by the cows when fed on the different rations. The corn silage proved slightly superior, yielding 1.5 pounds more milk per day than when the sweet clover silage was fed. The clover silage proved best for putting weight on the cows, which in this case were approaching the end of their milking period. Their average daily gain was slightly more than one-quarter of a pound more than those getting the corn silage.

Expert Poultry Raiser

Michigan Man Has Introduced Latest Methods Into This Industry

Twenty-two years ago, a modest school teacher of Romeo, Mich., the son of a chicken raiser, brought his first batch of chicks, with 55 of them just scratching. A year later he had a sick cow and with the money from the first poultry show he offered at State College, then Michigan Agricultural College, at East Lansing.

Today W. A. Downs has his 1929 hatch under way, which will include more than 250,000 chicks. He intends raising a part of them to three or four weeks old in a new scientific brooder which he has installed—the first of its type in the state.

Downs has spent his life and his research in the raising of chicks, and says, "It just comes natural."

Downs was a poultry man, starting 40 years ago, and I have carried on his work.

Downs' new brooder, with a capacity of 10,000, is equipped with ventilation chambers and heating apparatus worthy of the most complete hospital or health center. If the chicks are raised for the first three or four weeks under the best possible conditions, in order that they can be of high efficiency later.

According To His Idea

Three men were discussing the merits of the world's greatest inventors. One spoke highly in praise of Morse, while the other two favored Edison and Marconi.

An old gentleman sitting close by ventured the following remark: "You gentlemen, if you'll excuse me intervening, I might tell you that de fellow you've invented interest is no fool."

Makes Notable Flight

When "Punch" Eklund, Edmonton star, brought his aeroplane to a landing on the Edmonton flying field the other evening, he completed a notable flight of 1,500 miles. The trip, which was made in the Avette circle. The plane carried a valuable consignment of furs from the northern ports.

Taking To Automobiles

The Fiji Islanders are forming their opinion and war-cry for automobiles, of which they have nearly 1,100 according to the Commerce Department. Automobile registrations in this far-off island have increased from 100 in 1915 to 1,074 at the end of 1928.

Stole In The Land

Robbers are certainly developing politically. Of the old Continental bank, the robbers there are 15 from Scotland, 10 from England, 4 who claim Ireland of the place of their birth, and 1 Welshman.

ACTION PROTESTED



The Canadian schooner "Trn Alone," the sinking of which by United States coastguards off the Louisiana coast in the Mexican Gulf, is causing a dispute as to whether the United States coastguards are justified. The skipper Capt. Randall, a Nova Scotian, states he was sunk off the American coast outside the 12 mile limit and in international waters. The ship is reported to be of Canadian registry.

Fish Fry Go Free

To Quebec Waters

National Railways Helps Conserve Game-Fish

To assist in the conservation of game fish in the waters of the Province of Quebec, an arrangement has been reached between the Canadian National Railways and Mr. L. A. Richards, Deputy Minister of Mines and Fisheries, whereby the Canadian National Railways will handle gratis shipments of fish fry from the Provincial Government. Hatcheries to be operated on the system within the province.

At the present time, four hatcheries are operated by the provincial government, at St. Alexis Des Monts, Lac Tremblant, Gaspé and Badouin Hills. Efforts toward the conservation of speckled trout and salmon trout will be the principal care of these hatcheries at present, later it is anticipated that other game fish will be included and an energetic campaign of re-stocking waters at the various points along the Canadian National line in the Province of Quebec will be carried on. In the past, game fish fry have been handled by private concerns, but the present government of the province of Ontario hatcheries and the new arrangement brings into line also the product of the hatcheries operated by the province of Quebec.

Most Absent-Minded

"Where's the car, dad?" asked the son of an absent-minded professor. "Why, dear me," he said. "I really don't know. Did I take it out?"

"You certainly did. You drove it into the town."

"That's very remarkable," replied the professor. "I remember now that after I got out I turned round to thank a gentleman who had given me a lift and wondered where he had gone."

Most Valuable Oil Wells

"Turner Valley has produced in Home No. 1 and Home No. 4, the two most valuable wells in the British Empire," said Stanley Davis, formerly petroleum engineer for the Dominion Government. "Home No. 4 has produced over 11,000,000 in 1928, and Home No. 1 has started off with a larger production than Home No. 4."

Aged Told By Rings

Study Of Life History Of Halibut Is Most Interesting

The age of the halibut, one of the fisherman's most important food fish, is determined in much the same manner as the age of trees—by the rings. But instead of cutting down the tree to ascertain the number of rings in a cross section of the trunk it is necessary merely to test a stone in the case of the halibut, according to J. P. Babcock, chairman of the International Fisheries Commission, and a well-known authority on the habits of the halibut.

Mr. Babcock says that during the past few years the commission has collected many specimens of halibut larvae much smaller and younger than any previously known and that it has been possible through these discoveries to study the life history of the halibut much more thoroughly than ever before.

Long the young fish swim upright and when and what changes before the halibut acquires the habit of lying on one side, with its head twisted sideways, both eyes on the upper side, is unknown," says Mr. Babcock. "Mercurian and other fascinating problems on which the commission is engaged. It is one of the most engaging problems in marine biology."

"In recent years there has been no branch of fishery science as rich in results as that of the study of age and rate of growth. In the case of salmon we may determine the life by checking up on the length of time spent in fresh water, the time in the sea and the river in which it is hatched. But this is the way we determine the life of the halibut. The halibut has an inner ear but no external ear. In the case of salmon, the ear is a bone. In the case of the halibut, the ear is a cartilage. The ear is marked like the rings of the tree. The bones are called otoliths, or ear stones, and these are used to determine the age of the fish.

"The scales of the halibut also show growth rings, but they are so constructed as to make it more tedious to determine than the study of the ear bones. Halibut matures in their second year and we have records of them living until forty years of age. The growth of the halibut is slow, but they ultimately grow to great size. Females sometimes reach 400 pounds. Males do not attain more than 100 pounds in weight even at the age of thirty-five years."

Would Be Hard Job

Aviators who have hand bills to deliver in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, must put them under the doors of the houses. How they are to accomplish this does not matter to Chief of Police Thompson. A barrage of yellow cinders dropped over the city by an aeroplane aroused the chief's ire, and he dug up an ordinance which requires hand bills to be placed under doors to prevent them blowing on the streets.

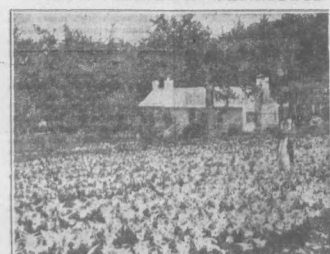
The Backward Trend

Her father: "But, my boy, you are to young to marry my daughter. You are but twenty-two and she is twenty-seven."

His son: "But, sir, at present the disparity is too great. Better wait half a dozen years. Then you'll be twenty-seven and she'll probably be about the same age."

Toll rates through the Panama Canal approximate \$1,000 an hour.

EASTER LILIES IN BERMUDA



Bermuda, where the Easter Lilies come from, is on the route of the Canadian National Steamship West India Service, which was inaugurated in December. The new steamers give a fortnightly passenger, cargo and mail service between Canadian Atlantic ports and the picturesque ports of the Spanish Main. The first vessel of the new fleet, which when it is full operation, will consist of five vessels, was christened "Lady Nelson." The others are also named after the wives of famous British seamen. Canadian National Steamships Fleetmaster.

Yukon Man Makes Heads

Of Prehistoric Ivory

Ivory From Mastodons, Fifty Thousand Years Old, Converted To Tools

On one of the steamers which ply on the glamorous Yukon River, between Whitehorse and Dawson, there is an engineer named Jack Elliott. The North is full of stories, but there are few more interesting than the story of Jack Elliott. It is not one of the yarns of a man who lost a claim that brought fortune to another, but it is not the tale of a self-made man that unearthed treasures too great for the strength of man; it is not the romance of a heavy pole of gold dust lost on the floor of the Yukon. It is the story of a man who has nothing to do with gold at all. Jack Elliott did not travel the trail of '98. He went to the Yukon when the first flush of the fever had passed.

The found another treasure. It is the story of ivory. It begins in the days, 30,000 years ago, when men never quite comprehend them, when the gigantic shaggy mastodons lumbered over the earth and gored each other with appalling tusks. The mastodons perished. Mercurian and other things that buried them deep. When man's quest for gold in the Yukon turned from an adventure in the wilderness to a search for diamonds, again, colossal skeletons fifty thousand years old, Elliott turned over the tusks of the mastodons.

With him from one of his trips: great smooth masses of ivory, as thick as the trunks of small trees. He converted them to tools with his own hands, and with the help of his own machines for the cutting and polishing of the ancient ivory into beads and other knick-knacks. In the summer months he travels up and down the Yukon, and he collects his ivory in the winter, when the river is frozen. Between Whitehorse and Dawson are carried in trains of automobile trailers, he works at his labors. He has new machinery of the Klondike and one that has caught the imagination of every tourist who leaves the Canadian National steamers at Dawson and pushes on to Whitehorse by the little narrow gauge railway that follows the trail of the gold-seekers through the famous White Pass.

Sugar Syrup For Bees

New Patent Regulations To Encourage Bee Keeping Industry

In order to encourage the beekeeping industry in Canada the Canadian patent regulations are being amended to permit of packages of honey bees being sent by mail when fed on sugar syrup as allowed by the United States Post Office. Heretofore this post office regulations in Canada demanded the use of a certain canned compound food supply for bees, which it has been found is not as satisfactory for bees as sugar syrup. The Canadian National steamers at Whitehorse in the Office Department in changing the regulations came as a result of representations made by the Canadian Beekeepers' Association. Beekeeping is becoming an important industry in Manitoba. Of the 19,869,000 pounds of honey produced in Canada in 1928, the provinces of Manitoba accounted for 3,774,230 pounds. It is the second largest producer of honey in the Dominion, being exceeded only by Ontario with 8,500,000 pounds. Quebec is in third place with 3,000,000 pounds. In 1929 the total honey production in Manitoba was only about 120,000 pounds.

Thousands of packages of bees are annually imported into Western Canada every spring principally from Alabama and other Southern States.

Dynamics For Musicians

Henry Ford's Edison memorial museum, built as a tribute to the motor magnate's close friend, Thomas A. Edison, will contain the world's first general commercial light and power system, which lighted several homes in Banbury, Pa., years ago. The old Sanbury dynamo and engine are in New York City. They will be moved to Ford's museum at Menlo Park, N.J., according to F. A. Vardner, curator of the Edison historical collection.

His Mistake

Curtis: "How many cases did you try yesterday, Judge?"

Judge: "Only one. It lasted all afternoon."

Curtis: "Important, I suppose?"

Judge: "No. It was a woman arrested for speaking and I was too busy to ask her what she had to say for herself."

"One woman," remarked the more than usual as good he said: "I don't know."

"And one man," explained the visitor, "I just saw him another— if not wrong."

The Hudson Bay Region

Valuable Pamphlet Deals With Important Developments In Northern Area

Current undertakings initiated by the Canadian Government for the speedy completion of the Hudson Bay section of the Canadian National Railway and the refection of Churchill instead of Port Nelson as a terminal seaport have revived public interest in the Hudson Bay region. Particularly and historically this region is of outstanding interest in Canadian development. To meet the demand for reliable and up-to-date information respecting the National Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior has issued a 20-page pamphlet entitled "The Hudson Bay Region."

The subject matter is treated under four headings—general description, natural resources, mining development, and transportation. The physical features are briefly described, including the building of the Hudson Bay route penetrates deeper into the interior of Canada than does the St. Lawrence and other waterways. An historical sketch reminds the reader that this northern part of Canada has had a longer tenure under our control than any other extensive part of the North American continent. Climate and precipitation are also discussed.

A gist of the known data respecting natural resources is contained in the various sub-headings of land, water, minerals, water powers, fur and game, and fisheries. The section under transportation deals with the building of the Hudson Bay Railway, the advantage of Churchill Harbor, the investigations being made respecting its conditions in Hudson Strait, and the construction of branch lines made necessary by mining developments.

There is a selected reading list appended for the benefit of those who wish to pursue the subject further. The text is illustrated by three full-page maps and thirteen half-tones embracing a wide range of typical views. The typographical work is of the highest quality.

Copies of this timely pamphlet may be obtained free on application to the Director, National Resources Intelligence Service, Department of the Interior, Ottawa.

Rescued In Mid Ocean

British Seaman Attempted To Cross Atlantic In Lifeboat

Captain Johannes J. Schuttevaer, 72-year-old Dutch seaman, his first mate, Francis Meyer, and his second mate, Cornelius A. Vanderhaar, arrived at New York from San Juan, Porto Rico, on the steamer San Lorenzo with the 20-foot lifeboat in which they set out from Lisbon to cross the Atlantic February 8.

In reality, more than a year has elapsed since they began their journey from Rotterdam to New York. They were nearly shipwrecked in the Bay of Biscay in February, 1928. They repaired their boat in Lisbon, and finally set out across the Atlantic early in February of this year. They repaired their boat in Lisbon, and finally set out across the Atlantic early in February of this year. They repaired their boat in Lisbon, and finally set out across the Atlantic early in February of this year.

Apology Accepted

"During a discussion at a meeting of the Association of Automobile Mechanics in London, a member told a story of two boys who were heard making friends after a quarrel. One boy said, 'Of course, Charlie, when I called you a liar and a coward, I did not mean it as an insult, only as a statement of fact. The second boy replied: "Well, if that was all, it does not matter."'

Hitching Eggs To To China

Ninety dozen special breeding hen eggs are in the hold of the U.S.S. "Empress of France," bound for China. The consignment is being handled by the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company. The eggs are from the best breed of Leghorns and are all hand-picked and electrically examined.



"The dog in Redgrave Street. I don't remember the number, but you can easily find the house—it is the one without a window pole."—Finn Viennas.

Pay a Visit to the Drug Store

WE CAN MAKE IT WORTH YOUR WHILE

A Special For Each Customer

And Only One to A Customer

One Regular 50c Tooth Brush With a 35c Tube of Tooth Paste all for 50c

In other words a New High Grade Tooth Brush for 15c
COME IN AND GET YOURS AT THE DRUG STORE

CECIL T. HALL

Druggist

Interesting Local Items

There is now a possibility that Medicine Hat will be a stopping place for all mail route airplanes.

Russel Duffield is now settled in his new quarters on Second street. He intends to run a real garage.

Mrs. Grieve and A. B. Smith received word this week informing them of the death of their sister's husband in Huddersfield England.

Several deaths in town are now suffering from mumps. The epidemic among children appears to have petered out.

After June 1st the amusement tax for all tickets of 25c or under is to be discontinued. This should be good news for the youngsters. They can now buy an all-day sucker instead.

Keep in mind the big wheel drive and dance in Cliff Hall on Friday evening May 17th, under the auspices of the Stampede Association. Good prizes will be given for he who and the best music for the dance.

The backward weather has delayed seeding operations considerably. As a result it is estimated not more than 5 per cent. of seeding is yet done. The ground, however, is still in good shape.

R. W. Bro, C. C. Elliott, of Brooks, D. D. G. M. for this Masonic district, paid the local Lodge an official visit last Tuesday evening. After the business of the meeting an enjoyable social hour was spent. A number of visiting brothers from Medicine Hat Lodge were present for the occasion.

If car owners keep on losing parts of their cars and the finders keep on bringing these parts to this office to advertise them the Review will soon have enough parts to build a car of its own. We even have this year's license plate now. The worst of it is that just as you get them nicely spliced together some one comes along and steals them.

GARAGE

IN NEW QUARTERS

I have decided to take over the old Redcliff Garage building opposite the Review Office

ON SECOND STREET

We have now a

Stock of Gas and Oils

For 24 hour Service

Each Day and for Seven Days A Week

RUSSEL DUFFIELD

DRESSING ROOM FOR SPORTS

The management of the Redcliff Hotel will be pleased to furnish a dressing room for any visiting football teams or other athletic organizations visiting town. Local clubs are asked to keep this in mind.

FOR SALE—Henry Herbert Player Piano, made by Mason & Rich; First Class condition; with number of rolls. Apply A. E. Keats, Redcliff.

FOR SALE—McLachlin 'Buick 24-45, Master 814, five passengers Touring Car, with License. Apply A. E. Keats, Redcliff.

BABY CHICKS—Canada's breed to lay, 100 per cent. alive. Leg. \$17.00; Barred Rocks. Anconas \$18.00; Rhode Island Reds. Minorcas \$19.00; White Rocks. Wyandottes \$20.00 per 100. 12 months poultry course free. Chicks from pen matings 25c each. Full-Or-Pen Chick Starter '0 lbs. biologically tested guaranteed analysis Free. Incubators, Brooders, Free Catalogue. Alex Taylor Hatchery, 826 Furby St., Winnipeg, Man.

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—in fact, it takes your mind off everything but billiards. It gives you a thrill and brings you out of your shell. You need not be an expert to enjoy a game of billiards on our modern Brunswick equipment. Come in tonight and "play" with your friends.

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PRICES—REASONABLE
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FOUND—A Tire Carrier with this year's number plate unit. Owner may get name at this office by paying for the adv.

BABY CHICKS — Brod-To-Lay Barred Rocks at \$20.00 a hundred. Hatching eggs \$1.00 a setting. Apply to Mrs. O. Sween, 78 1/2 street south

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I have started in the Jitney

Business and will run

REGULAR TRIPS

EVERY EVENING and all day

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Trips may be arranged for

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FRESH AND CURED

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With All The Trimmings

Our Prices Are Right.

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That's what Mrs. X— confessed the other day. She said she found it hard to believe that 'it was a business possibility, to sell GUST QUALITY with GUST SERVICE at such consistently Reasonable Prices. Here is still more proof that it is possible, always will be possible with the Unmatched S. E. GUST System of Merchandising

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2 DOZ. 45c 4 DOZ. 89c

CARDSON CREAMERY BUTTER

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2 LBS. FOR 95c

TRY IT OR YOU'LL

MISS A TREAT

It Has Made it's Way - By the Way it's made.

Fairy Toilet Soap, 4 Bars for 25c

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Red Pitted Cherries, 2 tins for 45c

Dollar Sodas, Wood Box, for 45c

Home Brand Bacon, whole or half slab lb. 35c

Smoked Picnic Ham, 6 to 10 lbs., per lb. 25c

Eggs, Fresh Firsts, per doz. 25c

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